

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 4

*File*

Week of January 22, 1961



## QUESTING WITH

## Quote

Gossip and gags from Washington flow across our desk in a never-ending stream. To wit:

"Kennedy plans to build chicken coops at the White House—a good place to raise friars. He will sprinkle the lawn with birdseed to provide food for all the cardinals who will be flocking there."

George E. Allen, the genial Mississippian who has made something of a career of being a pal to Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, reportedly has been seen perusing a book titled *How to Play Touch Football*.

George J. Stewart, architect of the Capitol, said the bldg cleaners were sandblasting the statuary on the pediment of the east front of the Capitol over the Senate steps. One of the figures, a pioneer, is wielding an ax. As the dirt came off the marble figures, the workmen discovered the ax was made of redwood. "We just cleaned it up and repainted it to look like marble," said Mr Stewart.

Taking a look at quaint happenings inside the U S A, we hear that smoking in Princeton Univ classrooms attended by undergrads will no longer be permitted. The ban has nothing to do with smoking as a moral question. It is a question of dollars. The Univ hopes to save \$16,000

a yr in cleaning and floor refinishing costs. Proof of the basic male rejection of ashtrays—the housewife's complaint.

A Purdue Univ Prof, Dr Glen J Sperandio, is taking a decidedly less he-man view of future males. He says that within 10 yrs men will be using cosmetics as much as women do. To include a modest touch of lipstick, face powder and foundation makeup to hide 5 o'clock shadow. In fact he continues, many now already use perfumes, dyes, skin tanners and face powder. Perhaps they will just be getting back to nature. Don't the males of the bird and animal kingdom sport the more gorgeous get-up?

California, always the spot for the bizarre, has gone all out for *muumuus*. Introduced in Hawaii by early prudish missionaries to hide the nude beauty of the natives, it is nothing but an old Mother Hubbard, worn here several decades ago by pregnant ladies. West Coast faddists have adopted the long, or short, loose-flowing one piece robe for street and beach wear. It is seen everywhere on all ages from babes to grandmothers. A sad blow to the girdle industry if this craze spreads—or will it be?

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, in his farewell speech to the nation: "The conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience. In the councils of gov't we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

... [2] RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING of Boston, nominating V-Pres Nixon for "goodwill man of 1960": "During the recent campaign ... he never exploited the religious or any other issue that would tend to divide the American people. When he lost the closest nat'l election of the past century he was magnificent in defeat."

... [3] Former Pres HERBERT HOOVER, receiving a social call from Pres-elect Kennedy: "Everybody has advice for a new pres. You'll hear from them all. You've got to decide which advice is the right one." ... [4] ROBT F KENNEDY, at Senate hearing on his nomination as Att'y Gen'l: "I am young and I can't make up for the fact that I have only had ten yrs out from school. But I think that what I have done or what experience I have had in those ten yrs will be of tremendous help and make a tremendous difference in this new position."

... [5] AVERELL HARRIMAN, roving Ambassador for Pres-elect John Kennedy, in an interview: "I think as long as the objective of the Kremlin is to spread world revolution, we have to face the fact that we are living in a competitive world, and it's a

long struggle and one in which we have to accept and stick to it with determination."

[6] Maj HENRY J DEUTSCHENDORF, Jr, pilot of U S jet bomber that eclipsed six world speed records: "The flight was routine except for a normal amt of nervousness." ... [7] British Prime Minister HAROLD MACMILLAN: "Unless the free world can both produce and share prosperity it cannot expect to claim convincingly that its way of life is superior to communism." ... [8] Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India: "Democracy is good. I say this because other systems are worse. So we are forced to accept democracy. It has good points and also bad. But merely saying that democracy will solve all problems is utterly wrong. Problems are solved by intelligence and hard work." ... [9] FRANK W CRUGER, pres, Nat'l Small Businessmen's Ass'n, addressing Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis: "It seems to me that it might be a mistake to send several thousand Africans to the U S to be given education in some of our univ's. ... Many informed people in Africa say they would all become politicians. One thing Africa does not need is several thousand more politicians."

*Quote*

# *Quote* the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



## ACTION—1

Mary Martin, the gifted star in the stage play, *The Sound of Music*, says, "A bell is not a bell until it is rung." — ALDEN C PALMER, *Franklin Field*, Franklin Life Ins Co.

## AFRICA—2

Famine is spreading in the central Congo, according to missionaries. Protestant churches and missions have united in a relief project in an effort to help meet the critical food and clothing shortages. . . . A Congo Inland Mission missionary, Archie Graber, in charge of distribution of relief goods in a corridor more than 100 mi's long, reported that, "if they do not receive help, at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the children will die."—*Houston Times*.

## AMERICA, President—3

As Chief Exec, the Pres is the politician-in-chief of the nation. In order to see his decision put into action by his subordinates, he can and must promise and threaten, reward and punish. He needs assistance in the exercise of power, but he cannot delegate its substance to a V-Pres or "First Sec'y," without risking either its dissipation or its abuse. There is no remedy outside himself for the heaviest burden the Pres must bear: his loneliness at the pinnacle of decision and power. But there is a compensation. For from that loneliness, calling forth the ultimate reserves of his mind and soul, springs the President's greatness.—HANS J MORGENTHAU, *The Purpose of American Politics* (Knopf).



MAXWELL DROKE, Founder  
PENNY DROKE, Editor and Publisher  
MARY E. GEHRICH, Business Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Richard Armour, R. L. Gaynor. WASHINGTON: Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gollagher, Lucy Hittle Jackson, Emily Lotney.

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Subscription: \$7.50 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$12.50. Your own and a gift subscription, \$12.50. Canadian, \$8.00; two years, \$13.50. Other Foreign, \$9.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

Original cover illustrations may be reproduced if credit is given QUOTE. Check with us before reproducing illustrations from foreign sources, some require reproduction fees.

# *Quote*

Titles QUOTE and THE WEEKLY DIGEST are registered with U.S. Patent Office.

#### ANGER—4

It is necessary and proper to strike back when attacked, and to strike back with honest anger, or, as tradition has it, with righteous indignation. It is as normal and as moral to be angered at an alienism or a hostile intellectual opponent as at an attacking bear. In either situation the thing to remember is to control that anger for your own self-interest. Be angry if you must, but without getting mad, the Gods have their time-honored recipe for preparing people for destruction.—DON ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

#### BEHAVIOR—5

As tragic events in our world make clear, our present stage of social development requires the use of power to enforce good citizenship. But genuine goodness cannot be compelled. The headmaster of the British boys' school missed the whole point when he thundered at the boys in chapel, "Blessed are the pure in heart. You must be pure in heart. If you are not, we shall cane you until you are!"—DAVID A MACLENNAN, "Priming the Preacher's Pump," *Church Mgt*, 1-'61.

#### BROTHERHOOD—6

A peaceful world depends upon better understanding and respect for each other in a spirit of brotherhood and an adherence to ethical principles. If these are lost, civilization gradually disappears.—HERMAN W STEINKRAUS, Bridgeport Brass Co, quoted in *Chaplain*.

#### BUSINESS—Success—7

Success in business depends more often than not on what a man thinks of himself.—"Put Your Ego to Work," *Nation's Business*, 1-'61.

#### CHURCH—Construction—8

Church construction is expected to increase even more in '61. It is expected to exceed \$1 billion this yr for the 1st time in history.—*Dep't of Commerce report*.

#### CREATIVITY—9

Today much of our living is by proxy. We have more servants at our command than all the kinds of yesterday. We can take a photograph and finish it in 10 sec's, we can change the television program by a flick of our finger from our reclining vibrating chair; we have automatic door openers, automatic can openers, automatic lawn sprinklers, automatic heat, automatic cold; but we have no automatic creators.—D KENNETH WINEBRENNER, editorial, *School Arts*.

#### CUBA—Diet—10

The doctor says many think Cubans are lazy. In truth, it is a common sight to see clusters of men and boys sitting in the shade of a house, while all around, there is so much work needing to be done. "I don't know how they can work on what they eat," Dr Figueredo (a Cuban surgeon) says, "I asked one of the men in my (mission school) class the other day what he ate. Never in his life had he eaten a piece of beef. He had never tasted fish. He did grow vegetables, which was surprising to me, for most of them don't. He had eaten pork occasionally, but didn't like it. And he does have chicken 3 or 4 times a yr." Black beans, rice and corn are the staples.—A C FORREST, "A Sunday in Cuba," *Presbyterian Life*, 1-1-'61.

*Quote*

# washington

By Les & Liz  
Carpenter



These are the days, according to the local cocktail circuit gag, when the Republicans are leaving Washington, and the Democrats are leaving Harvard. They're also saying that in the Kennedy administration the retirement age will be 50. There is the conclusion, too, that with all the appointments of his former profs, wartime buddies, college roommates, and pals, Kennedy may be trying to turn the gov't into a king-sized "This Is Your Life."

" "

*Latest Kennedy age gag: A White House guard yells: "Hey! You kids get off the lawn. . . Oh, excuse me, Mr President."*

" "

Sen J William Fulbright (D-Ark) is a cultured sophisticate, a former Rhodes scholar and university president. He is now chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But an old and close Arkansas friend, Allan Berry, recently gave this description of the man while introducing him at a dinner: "The truth of the matter is that Bill Fulbright is as common as an old shoe. He likes turnip greens and sorghum molasses. And on a fishing trip, he looks like the rest of the river rats."

*Quote*

## DECISIONS—11

The psychiatrist Theodore Reik, when still a young man, once asked Sigmund Freud about an important decision he had to make. "I can only tell you of my personal experience," Freud repl'd. "When making a decision of minor importance I have always found it advantageous to consider all the pros and cons. In vital matters, however, such as the choice of a mate or a profession, the decision should come from the unconscious, from somewhere within ourselves. In the important decisions of our personal life, we should be governed, I think, by the deep inner needs of our nature."—ROBT L HEILBRONER, "How to Make an Intelligent Decision," *Think, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n*, 12-'60.

## DIFFICULTIES—12

I learned fairly early in life that if I was wise I did not avoid a difficulty but tried to measure up to it even if at times I failed; for to measure up to something keeps one more alert than might otherwise be the case.—DR S FLOYD MAINE, Head Extension Dep't, Univ of Western Ontario, "I Saw a Revolution," *Secretary*, 12-'60.

## DIPLOMACY—13

Diplomacy, just now, seems to be the art of getting away with something by writing some other country and telling them they better not do it.—SENATOR SOAPER, *Chicago Daily News Syndicate*.

## DREAMS—14

The young in heart have been exploring the moon since the first lovers found it in the night sky. It is easy to put a space ship of dreams into orbit.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador (Tex) Tribune*.



## mining the magazines

The recent *PRB Newsletter* was devoted to "images." The preoccupation with the image came about from the recent election campaign. This has alerted business men and merchandisers to a concern over what image their products project. The author defines an image as being created because our thinking is influenced by what we feel. Conscious of this, business men are beginning to gear their advertising and selling accordingly.

*Social Research, Inc* made a survey among housewives to discover what image they have of themselves, and came up with a slave-queen complex. They found the average housewife torn between her determination to have a spotless home and her modern belief that her time can be spent better than on menial tasks. *Service-Master*, a home care organization, is preparing a sales-training bulletin called "What's on her Mind" for use by merchandisers to learn how to help Her to reconcile her 2 images.

" "

"Man's Work," an article in *Better Living*, gives a panoramic view of the evolution of work. Beginning with Franklin's statement "man is a tool making animal," the author describes the age of the cave man as the Age of Muscle. Then work was a harsh means to survival. As he learned to use primitive tools, he became more skilled, combining muscle with method. The Middle Ages was an Age of Method, but he still worked to stay alive.

The word "magazine" derives from the French *magasin*, meaning storehouse, and was intended to designate a collection of writing on miscellaneous subjects. It was first used in the title of a publication in 1731, with the founding of the *Gentleman's Mag* of London.  
—BEN HIBBS, *Rotarian*.

" "

The coming of machines, the Age of Mechanism, increased man's productivity and lessened many of his burdens. For the first time man found the luxury of mental leisure. The goal changed. Work became a means to a new end—the development of the whole man. And now in the Age of Modernization man is laboring so that he can spend less time at labor.

Work skills are bringing fulfillment rather than exhaustion. Man has become more of a participating citizen.

But we note that a new problem has arisen with the easing of labor. Man is now worrying over what to do with leisure.

" "

Evangelist Billy Graham has launched a new magazine, *Decision*, with an initial run of 500,000 copies for circulation around the world. It will be translated into French, German and Spanish.

*Quote*

### EDUCATION—Adult—15

The task of every American is to seek illumination of his mind and conscience—to search for new truth, and that spells education. It is not enough for us to provide good education for our children. In our swiftly changing world, we ourselves must keep on learning all our days. In other words, Adult Education is our imperative.—BEN M CHERRINGTON, "Freedom — Not Anarchy!" *Adult Leadership*, 12-'60.

### EFFICIENCY—16

Your salary raise will become effective just as soon as you do!—*Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

### FOOD—Contamination—17

A lot of people are running around the country trying to scare us about our food. . . Chemicals, insecticides, fluoridated water, foods enriched with proteins, vitamins and minerals are poisoning us all, they say. . . The poisons are not in the food or water but in the pens and tongues of those who, by peddling misinformation, half-truths, statements out of context and downright falsehoods, gain temporary notoriety, inflate their own egos, and make a profit, or hope to. As a physician and student of nutrition for the last 25 yrs, let me state categorically that I do not know, nor have I ever heard, of one single case of ill health in man shown to be due to adding *approved* additional chemicals to foods.—Dr FREDERICK J STARE, "Are There Poisons in Your Food?" *Farm Jnl*, 1-'61.

*Quote*

### FORGETFULNESS—18

One of the most important skills you can cultivate is the ability to forget. If you really want to move away from failures and unpleasant experiences, you've got to be able to say, "O K, I've had it—now I'll forget it." — Dr NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, "Confident Living," *Salesman's Opportunity*, 1-'61.

### FREEDOM—19

Freedom is never a gift. It is the "pearl of great price" in anguish won.—*The Theological Concept of Freedom*.

### FUTURE—Past—20

The world is full of people whose notion of a satisfactory future is, in fact, a return to an idealized past.—ROBERTSON DAVIES, *A Voice From the Attic* (Knopf).

### GIFTS—Giving—21

Some people present gifts but never really "give" them, because they continue to hang onto the memory of how magnanimous they were. There's a line in a young people's hymn that really sets the standard: "I would be giving and forget the gift." But that's a standard few of us can attain. It's as hard to forget the good we have done as it is to forget the wrong others have done to us.—*Keokuk County (Ia) News*.

### GOD—and Man—22

God gives His very best to those who leave the choice with Him.—*Survey Bulletin*.

### GRATITUDE—23

Gratitude is the mother of all virtues and it springs from an awareness of God's goodness to us. — Bishop ARTHUR J MOORE, *Together*.



### GREATNESS—24

No one can expect to accomplish anything great when he is not king of himself.—*Megiddo Message*.

### HABITS—25

If you became convinced the world would end within a short time, what silly habit would you resume for the interim?—*Leader*, Henrietta, Tex.

### HAPPINESS—26

Look for joy expectantly, and you usually find it.—*Megiddo Message*.

### HEALTH—Mental—27

The inability or unwillingness to become actively involved with deep emotions, and to express them overtly, has had dire results in the over-all emotional make-ups (of many). Afraid of being considered "gushy" or "unmanly," they have locked their deep emotions inside themselves. The result: The number of cases of ulcers has never been higher; psychiatrists' couches are occupied constantly by the frustrated and unsatisfied; mental illness is growing at such a rate it is est'd that one out of every 10 Americans born this yr will spend some part of his life in a mental hospital. Expressing sentiment is not the complete answer. But if we could laugh a little more, or cry a little more easily, some of our fears, hopes, and loves would get room to breathe. — CHAS FRANKLIN, "Go Ahead—Be a Romantic!" *Everywoman's Family Circle*, 12-'60.

### HUMOR—28

Genuine humor can be the best medicine to help us restore a sense of balance when we try for perfection.—JEAN SCHICK GROSSMAN, "The Place of Fun in Family Life," *N Y Times Mag*, 1-1-'61.

## *Quote* scrap book

THOMAS ROBERT MALTHUS, English economist, was born in Surrey. Educated at Cambridge, he took orders and became the curate of Albury in Surrey. At the age of 31 he wrote his Essay on the Principle of Population. He later revised and enlarged it, and it ran to six editions.

In this work was promulgated the Malthusian theory that population, when unchecked, increases in a geometrical ratio, while checked on a subsistence basis, it increases in an arithmetical ratio. He pointed out the future dangers. This became the subject of bitter controversy.

The World War of 1914-18 allayed the fear of this problem. But today, the lengthening of life, and the progressive standards of living have brought the specter of "population explosion" into sharp focus again. His theory, documented by statistics, and suggested remedies, gains importance now:

"There is an ever present tendency for the population to outrun the food supply, which, unless checked, makes poverty and distress inevitable."

*Quote*



*In honor of this National Printing Week, we present A PRINTER'S PRAYER:*

"To the Great Printer who *prints* in all the *colors* of the rainbow and whose *type faces* are the stars and clouds, autumn leaves and sunbeams, snowflakes and flowers, this is my prayer: That I may *set up* my life to the *measure* of a man; that I may have the courage, win or lose, to follow the *rules* of the game; That I may *point* my life toward the things that count; that I may *lock up* within my heart idle tales, gossip and words that hurt; That I may *make ready* for the opportunities to serve that come my way; that I may *register* in my memory the mental lift of inspiring thoughts; that I may *press* forward toward new horizons; that I may *work and turn out* worthy accomplishments; that the *impressions* I make on the white pages of time may encourage all who cross my path; that I may *bind* together in my own life qualities that make for creative living; and finally, O Master of Printers, help me to avoid the disgrace of making *pi* of my life and guide me safely around the yawning mouth of the *hell box*.

—WILFERD A. PETERSON.

*Quote*

#### ILLITERACY—29

Over-all illiteracy in Latin America is 50%, compared to less than 3% for the U S.—S FANNY SIMON, "Teachers Against Illiteracy," *American Teacher Mag*, 12-'60.

#### INAUGURATION—

##### Presidential—30

The history of inaugural balls is the history of otherwise dignified personages scrambling for weakened punch and soggy sandwiches as if these were the last morsels on earth. At first the Pres didn't even attend, but Dolly Madison induced James to show up in 1809. John Quincy Adams summed up the affair: "The crowd was excessive, the heat was oppressive, the entertainment was bad."—STAN OPOWOSKY, "Our Great Inaugural Brawls," *Coronet*, 1-'61.

#### INFLUENCE—31

The full measure of man is to be found not in the man himself or even in his ideas and works but in the new colors and textures that come alive in other people because of him.—NORMAN COUSINS, Editorial, *Saturday Review*.

#### INGENUITY—32

In Englewood (shortly after the recent blizzard) a young housewife left her station wagon in front of a supermkt whose parking space hadn't been entirely shovelled clean, went in and did her shopping, and then, finding that her car's traction was deplorable when she tried to drive away, opened one of the boxes of graham crackers she had just bought, crumbled them judiciously in back of the rear tires, and was off. — *New Yorker*.

## ....pathways to the past.....



### Negro History Wk

**Feb 12 — Lincoln's Birthday.** . . *Georgia Day* — commemorating the day in 1733 when James Edward Oglethorpe landed with his colonists at Savannah. . . *Race Relations Sunday.* . . 170 yrs ago (1791) b Peter Cooper, American inventor, philanthropist, and pioneer civic reformer. He founded the *Cooper Union* to provide free educational advantages to workers. He is inscribed in the Hall of Fame. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) the first broadcast from the Vatican by Pope Pius XI. The Vatican station HVJ was installed by Marconi, inventor of radio.

**Feb 13—220 yrs ago (1741)** Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the 1st magazine in the U S. It was called *The American Magazine* or a *Monthly Review of the Political State of the British Colonies*.

**Feb 14—St Valentine's Day.** . . *Shrove Tuesday.* . . *Mardi Gras* in New Orleans. . . 195 yrs ago (1766) b Thomas Robert Malthus, English economist and sociologist. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) King Mongkut of Siam offered Pres Lincoln several elephants for travel through the jungle in gratitude for a gift of books. The Pres declined saying we used steam transportation.

**Feb 15—Ash Wednesday.** . . *Lent* begins. . . 35 yrs ago (1926) Dr A S

Rosenbach paid \$106,000 to the Anderson Galleries of N Y for the Melk copy of the *Gutenberg Bible*. Repurchased, it was donated to the Yale Univ Library by Mrs E S Harkness. It will someday be worth \$1 million.

**Feb 16—75 yrs ago (1886)** Van Wyck Brooks, American author, critic and scholar, awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1937 for *The Flowery of New England*.

**Feb 17—World Day of Prayer.** . . 160 yrs ago (1801) The House of Representatives after 35 separate ballots, broke the electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. Jefferson was elected the 3rd Pres of the U S. . . 55 yrs ago (1906) "Princess Alice" Roosevelt, daughter of Pres Theodore Roosevelt, was married in the East Room of the White House to Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio. It was the most brilliant of White House weddings. . . 25 yrs ago (1936) the U S Supreme Court ruled that the TVA Wilson Dam, could sell electrical power, a victory for the New Deal.

**Feb 18—100 yrs ago (1861)** Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as Pres of the Confederate States of America.

*Quote*

### KNOWLEDGE—33

Whoever acquires knowledge but does not practice it, is like one who ploughs a field but does not sow it.  
—*Texas Outlook*.

### KNOWLEDGE—Practical—34

The real value of books, television, audio-visual aids, teaching machines, and other educational devices comes in the application to real life situations, today and tomorrow. They are but the words in a dictionary of experience, from which each person must write his own destiny, and the destiny of all mankind.—D KENNETH WINEBRENNER, editorial, *School Arts*.

### LANGUAGE—35

Do not claim to have any real mastery of the English language unless you have proved you can understand the acc't of a cricket match.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

### LAUGHTER—36

The gift of laughter enters all of our lives in many forms: thru television, radio, books and newspapers; thru experiences shared with relatives and friends; but, perhaps most important, thru the countless, day-to-day experiences with our children that restore vanishing perspective when irritations and petty annoyances mount. Thru laughter, we often are able to see ourselves as others see us and to note our own conceits and foibles. — JEAN SCHICK GROSSMAN, "The Place of Fun in Family Life," *N Y Times Mag*, 1-1-'61.

### LIFE—Living—37

I have found life an enjoyable, enchanting, active, and sometimes terrifying experience, and I've enjoyed it completely. A lament in one ear, maybe, but always a song in the other.—SEAN O'CASEY, *This Wk Mag*.

### LITERACY—38

It was once thought that literacy was the panacea of all ills. But today we realize that quality rather than quantity of education is the attribute which is important. Now, when over 90% of our population is literate, we discover that only 25% of our population can read and glean value from a book.—CAROLYN C LEOPOLD, "Education for Decision," *Library Jnl*, 1-1-'61.

### MARRIAGE—39

The concept, familiar to us in the West, of sex as an end in and of itself, to express unity and love between husband and wife, is relatively unknown in African village life. One African who had attended a large univ in the U S told me, "To my utter amazement I found courses being given which dealt, among other things, with the wise selection of a mate!" To an African who never asks, "Is she the right wife for me?" but only asks, "Is she the right wife?" (meaning by this, can she work and produce offspring), such a course would indeed seem fantastic. To us, thinking as we do of marital choice in terms of complementary personalities and of the problems of marriage as being concerned with the adjustment of personalities, such a course has relevance and usefulness. — JEAN B ABERNETHY, "The Role of the Family in Other Cultures," *Forecast for Home Economists*, 1-'61.

*Quote*

With travel into space, our dieting will be outmoded soon; A hundred pounds upon the earth

is seventeen upon the moon.

—EARL BYLEEN.

40

#### MEDICINE—41

The aim of medicine is not . . . to increase the average life-span of a population—a person can be kept alive as a vegetable for yrs—but to foster the quality of life.—PAUL GOODMAN, "The Human Uses of Science," *Commentary*, 12-'60.

#### MODERN AGE—42

It's an age when many labor-saving devices enable a person to have more time for sitting down and watching the strenuous activities of others on the television screen.—HERBERT E THORSON, *Christian Science Monitor*.

#### ORIGIN: Pretzel—43

Once upon a time in the Monasteries in southern France, children were rewarded with gifts when they had learned to say their prayers correctly. A Monk in the yr 610 A D, made the 1st pretzel to give to the youngsters. He designed the twist peculiar alone to the pretzel, to represent arms folded in the attitude of prayer. In Latin he called it "Pretiola" meaning "little gift." News of the delicious taste of the wholesome, rich, brown Pretzels spread rapidly not only among children, but adults as well. And the "little gifts" soon became known and enjoyed by people all over the world. — *Royle Forum*, John Royle & Sons.

#### PAST—Present—44

The chief difference between our grandfathers' day and ours is between the walker and the pedestrian: the former put his spirit into his legs, and the latter takes his life into his hands.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

#### PEACE—45

Peace and happiness are presences, not objects we can grasp and hold to. They are our moments of grace which fall upon us at the height of creative tension when we make something good—a painting, a poem, a relationship—or when we discover a sliver of knowledge, or find meaning for our age in old symbols or new; or when we extend awareness of the depths and heights of human possibilities, or feel for an instant a sense of the numenous; or when we open a door where there was no door. At such times there comes to the maker, the discoverer, the doer, a certainty that life is good.—LILLIAN SMITH, "Novelists Need a Commitment," *Saturday Review*, 12-24-'60.

#### POPULATION—46

More people are living in the world today than have died since Adam, according to Dr M J Taves, Univ of Minn. He says 3/5 of all the people ever born are now alive.—WHEELER McMILLEN, *Farm Jnl*.

#### POVERTY—47

Poverty can become extremely indignant when used as a screen to conceal a fault in character that cannot be hidden under anything else. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

*Quote*

---

Little drops of water  
Frozen into ice  
Skid the speeding driver  
Into paradise.

—ANNA HERBERT.

---

#### RELIGION—49

If man's religion is of any importance, it is not just a garment of expression of unity with and security in the professed beliefs of a special group. It is rather an attitude of respect for himself, his God, his fellowman, which underwrites all his activity, which is allowed freedom of expression within the limitations of that respect.—GRACE D YERBURY, "Delinquency vs Creative Dramatics," *Adult Leadership*, 11-60.

#### RESOURCES—50

It is said that if all the rays of the sun could be compassed together we could burn up this world in less than an hr. If all the air could be compressed we could blow the universe to bits. So if all the undeveloped resources of human beings could be brought forth to the light of day we could change this whole world from its present war-ridden, sorrow-stricken state to one of unbelievable happiness. But we just do not try to do these things and before we are aware of our defection they have slipped from us and the opportunities are gone forever.—Dr Wm E PHIFER, Jr., "Possessing Our Possessions," *Christian Observer*, 11-9-60.

*Quote*

#### SABBATH—Observance—51

Sabbath laws were given because men needed them. Without a day set apart for worship the busy concerns of daily life would tempt men to forget God. Legalism . . . went to absurd lengths to spell out for the Jews all they could do on the Lord's day. There were at least 39 prohibitions. Unnecessary work was forbidden, but what work was necessary? At a little hotel where we stayed in Tel Aviv we had a warm breakfast on the Sabbath. Making a fire was defined as unnecessary work. When we asked the innkeeper about it, he repl'd, "Why we left the gas burning all night."—AMOS JOHN TRAVER, "Why Is Christ Our Authority?" *Christian Herald*, 1-61.

#### SECURITY—52

If we are to anticipate, ward off, and prepare for crisis and trouble, if we are to design for safer and better security systems, if we are to control our destiny, we will need much better mechanisms than we have had for forward thinking, for imaginative research into problems of strategy and for'gn policy, and for anticipating future technical and military developments and planning to meet them. — HERMAN KAHN, *On Thernonuclear War* (Princeton Univ Press).

#### SELF KNOWLEDGE—53

Most of us are like snowflakes trying to be like each other, yet knowing full well that no two snowflakes are ever identical. If we were to devote the same amount of energy in trying to discover the true self that lies buried deep within our own nature, we would all work harmoniously with life instead of forever fighting it.—WALTER E ELLIOTT, "The Gift of Gifts," *Partners*, 12-60.

#### SPACE AGE—Law—54

When a Cuban cow was reportedly killed by fragments of an unsuccessful Transit satellite launched recently from Cape Canaveral, the thorny problem of space law was dramatized once again. Recently, legal experts in Washington sought to unravel some of its complexities. . . Among the knottier problems: Traffic in space, which is expected to rise from the present twenty satellites in orbit to perhaps 1,000 by 1965 and 5,000 in the early 1970's. Two law prof's, Leon Lipson of Yale and Nicholas Katzenbach of Chicago, in a report to NASA, suggested that the space powers may have to take "steps to limit" the number of satellites sent into orbit and make sure that they serve some useful purposes. In other words, no space junk.—*Newsweek*.

#### TENSION—55

Most people work within an emotional straitjacket. Some wear it tight and some wear it loose. Very few can keep it always concealed.—DON ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

#### TECHNOLOGY—56

Technology has enabled us to produce in such quantity, with such reduced input of labor effort, that a steadily increasing number of people can afford to own and use the wealth of this country. This is what we mean when we say that the nat'l standard of living is continuously rising. . . More than anything else, technology is the brains in the heads of men. Unless men with knowledge and intelligence have the opportunity to think, to plan, to experiment, to build, there can be no progress.—EMILE F DUPONT, *Indiana Freeman*.

#### UNITED NATIONS—57

When the UN was founded 15 yrs ago, 32 of the original 51 mbrs were from Western Europe, North and South America. By 1960, total mbrship has increased to 99, but only nine of the 48 newcomers came from these Western areas. A majority of today's votes, 54, are in the hands of the mostly neutralist or uncommitted lands of Asia, Africa and the Middle East.—*Time*.

---

I prefer the drinks to the  
tasty dips—  
They may go to my head but  
not my hips.

—RUSSELL NEWBOLD.

---

#### WISDOM—59

The price of wisdom is eternal thought. — FRANK BIRCH, *Illinois Medical Jnl*.

#### WORDS—60

How many words do we use? Of the half million, nine occur most frequently. Most of us know about twenty thousand; we live in a wordy world. But as a protection from drowning in a verbal swamp, most of us limit ourselves to about forty-four words, for half of our communication. We are aware of twenty thousand or more, and of these at least two thousand are SLANG.—PETER CHARLTON, "A Profile of Slangue," *New Outlook*, 12-60.

#### YOUTH—61

Youth calls to youth, which is why other folk almost never get to use the phone.—*Changing Times*.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



An old-timer strutted into a saloon and, in a heavy drawl, ordered a mint-julep. The bar-tender hesitated, but only for a moment before going to work on a concoction which he topped off with a green leaf. Smiling proudly he set the drink in front of his distinguished customer.

The man frowned as he sniffed the drink. He tilted the glass to sample its content, and then slammed the glass down. He stared angrily at the man behind the bar. "Sir," he said, in a much too affected drawl, "is this really a mint-julep?"

The bartender looked pained, but only for a moment. "Are you really a Southern gentleman?" he asked politely.

"Indeed I am, sir," the man hastened to reply.

"Then," snapped the barkeep, "you shouldn't have had to ask."—*Wall St Jnl.* **a**

" "

A minister who was very fond of pure, hot horseradish always kept a bottle of it on his dining table. He offered some to a dinner guest, who took a big bite.

When the guest was finally able to speak, he said reproachfully, "I've heard many preach hell fire, but you're the first one I've met who passed out samples of it."—*Capper's Wkly.* **b**

*Quote*

## I Laughed At This One

J J KELLY

A doctor was called in to see a very testy aristocrat. "Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked cheerfully.

"That, sir," snapped the patient, "is for you to find out."

"I see," said the doctor thoughtfully. "Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so, I'll go along and get a friend of mine—a veterinarian. He's the only fellow I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."

" "

White House Press Sec'y Jas C Hagerty reports that a panhandler asked him for a handout in Lafayette Park, across from Pennsylvania Ave from the Exec Mansion.

"Let's face up to the facts," Mr Hagerty said, "I'll buy you a drink."

"No thanks," said the shabby man. "I don't drink."

"O K, buy yourself some cigarettes."

"I don't smoke, either."

"Well, some one just gave me a sure-fire tip on the fifth at Charlestown."

"I never gamble. All I want is a meal."

"You got it," Mr Hagerty exclaimed. "Come home with me. I want to show my wife what happens to a man who doesn't drink, smoke or gamble."—WALTER TROHAN, *Chicago Tribune Press Service.*

c



.....*Quote*-able QUIPS .....

Several years ago a man wandered into the side show at a carnival and became quite interested in a tattooed lady. The woman's body was completely covered with tattoos, her arms and legs having pictures of the various flags of countries of the world, but on her back was the masterpiece. It was a large picture of Leonardo's famous painting of "The Last Supper."

It was many years later that the man was traveling in South America and in a small town he came across the same tattooed woman exhibiting herself with a small circus. However, the man noticed immediately that she had put on quite a lot of weight since he had seen her before. In fact, when she turned around so that he could see the painting of "The Last Supper" on her back, he was amazed to see that all of the apostles now wore a broad grin.—DAN BENNETT.

A colored preacher was trying to explain the fury of Hades to his congregation. "You has all seen molten iron runnin' out from a furnace, ain't you?" he asked.

The congregation had.

"Well," the preacher cont'd, "dey uses dat stuff fo' ice cream in de place I'm talkin' 'bout."—*Power-fax*. hm. Elliott Co. e

"Darling, I haven't told you before," reported the beaming wife, "but I paid \$300 for this beauty plan and after only three weeks I've been taken for Ava Gardner!"

"My dear," her husband corrected, "you've been taken for \$300."—  
F G KERNAN.

*Atomic War: When all men will be cremated equal.*—JACK HERBERT.

Maybe what we need in these hectic days is a calmplex.—H E MARTZ.

Our children have a double reason to study hard—so they can be smart enough to stay ahead of Moscow, and earn enough to stay ahead of Washington. — SENATOR SOAPER, Chicago Daily News Syndicate.

Come to think of it, the world's biggest practitioner of the "more blessed to give" idea is Uncle Sam. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

*Simile 1961—Rare as a Yale man on the Kennedy-Harvard team.—DAN KIDNEY, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.*

*Rumors persist that the new Pres will create a dept of urban affairs. This move is necessary to expand the Cabinet to the eleven mbrs essential to touch football on the White House lawn. — Changing Times.*

*Race Horse — The only animal that can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time.*  
—LESTER D KLIMEK.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.—Kentucky School Jnl.

*Quote*

Because of an awareness of Red China's growing dominance in Communism, the Associated Press reports this joke is current in Moscow: "If you're an optimist, learn Russian. If you're a pessimist, study Chinese." 1-Q-t

CHAS RENE GUY OKALA, for'gn minister of Cameroon: "I am a lackey. But at least I know who my masters are. I am the lackey of my people, but not of any outside power." 2-Q-t

Mr RALPH BUNCHE, undersecretary of the UN: "I'm glad I got out of the Congo when I did. I was afraid the Congolese might decide to have Bunche for lunch." 3-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

Quote does not test any products. We only report them.

A new luxury has been added to flying—one can attend the Theater in the Sky. Passengers on long flights can kill time by watching movies supplied via a new motion picture projection system marketed by *Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc of N Y C.* A special compact projector throws the movie on screens suspended from overhead. The sound is piped to passengers via individual headphones.

Now down to earth: another household chore, the opening and closing of drapery curtains, has been automated by *Gen'l Electric.*

The Drape-O-Matic is a small box that fits over existing drapery pull cords and screws into the wall or window frame behind the drapery. The unit is then plugged into an electrical outlet. At the press of a button, it opens or closes the curtain. Price: \$29.95. Pretty soon all we'll need is a good strong button punching finger.

Dry cleaning slot machines will soon be available in 20 big cities. Clothes are cleaned, fluffed dry. Most will need no pressing. Cost of 8 lb load \$1.50. Try-outs are going on now in Benton Harbor, Mich.

